The Intelligencer.

ad consequently precistrated discoveries, they sology that is a model of process may ricacies of expression or English, is writharming and crystalline e greater develop nan and English vernaculars of both e case is not stronger than the present vast stock of cobwebs accumulated of old Britain. And to

which all this is accomplis on on which I neve to a time wh nightier partly because of their owledge of matter and their ral enlightenment, that is to ompletely wiped out that power in the corner of the fence man's present ignorance has squat-re in his own small image as not solding up, Atlas-like, this earth, standing back of all our limited tion of nature, and holding the

nts this way, and no oth

as that myster

A revolution in manufacturing and ar ormous development of our exports on are not unlikely to be the results of n experiment which has just been quietcessfully tried in Pittsburgh the tirms of Spang, Chalfant & Co. and aff, Bennett & Co. have brought the gas owing from 'a well 15 miles from Pitts ough pipes to their furnaces, accessfully substituted it for a manufacture of iron. The ifteen miles of pipe. The f by the gas well is equal ,000 bushels of coal a day. saving of more than 20 per cent i aking iron, and is, beside, much cleaner asier to handle, and more rapid in eating than coal. A puddling furnace hat it takes several hours to heat by be heated by this gas in thre by to see what results will follow general introduction of this the iron manufacture of the world sin seek the oll and gas belt country. If the supply of gas remains constant, the triangular district of which Pittsburgh is assex and the Alleghenies are the base will become the greatest manufacturing district in the world.

See Supply of gas remains constant, the triangular district of which Pittsburgh is always and one of them shouted back:

"Fin up yer order lip, old man, an's attack!"

"Who yer talkin' ter ?" said Si, stopp short and turning around.

Educated Housekeepers. Educated Housekeepers. When the theory of housekeeping shall come to be regarded as a science, and its practice as one of the fine arts, we will hear less of the drudgery of housekeeping, its wearying routine and humiliating dates, and see more well kept homes and enthusiastic, successful housekeepers. The general opinion is, that a girl who has been taught to make beds and sweep and that, and cook, and serub, etc., must necessarily be a good housekeeper, and the new who has pent much time in study and intellectual pursuits has to just that

A housekeeper, a mother of children, the leader of their first steps, both physical and spiritual, responsible for their first impressions and earliest influences, for their bealth, for their mental and religious training—one who can guide and instruct their earliest Pars and appreciate and sustain them in maturer life—can not come to her work materer life—can not come to her work
with any knowledge, from Sanakrit to the
A, B, Ca, that will not be useful and
available to her in her daily pursuits.—
Western Home Journal.

REVIVAL RESULTS.

In the Thick of the Work at Philadelphia — Two Immense Meetings — Moody's Methods— Number of Conversions.

elphia Letter in New York Trib Moody and Sankey's revival has reached the second stage. On Sunday morning the preliminary work of stirring up he converted to new zeal, strengthening heir faith, and arousing a prayerful pirit within them, was completed, and roused with a mighty assemblage of crowned with a mighty assemblage of Christian workers. Having thus enlisted the reapers, and inspired them with courage and devotion, the evangelists be-gan to thrust their sickles into the harest of the unconverted. The old freigh epot presented an extraordinary spec depot presented an extraordinary spectacle on Sanday afternoon, on the occasion
of the first woman's meeting. Over 10,000 women, of all ages and social conditions, erowded the audience room, and
in the streets outside surged a throng of
5,000 or 6,000 more, vainly pressing
against the heavy doors, or rushing
to and fro on a fruitless search
for some hospitable opening. No
doubt many of them felt like the lost
sheep Mr. Sankey sings about in his pathetic hymn of the "Ninety and Nine,"
and wished that the great preacher would
imitate the example of his Master, and
come out to bring them into the fold. To
see so many women making an excited come out to bring them into the fold. To see so many women making an excited effort to hear the Grospel preached was a strange sight, but it was rendered the more unique by the reflection that within a mile of the spot were one hundred churches, where the same Gospel had been preached for years, whose doors had always been wide open, and had never been beest by any crowd. No wonder that the conclusion was irresistible to many lookers-on that it was Moody and Sankey and not the religion that was

evening there was a meeting for men ex-clusively. The great building was again filled, but all who came up to the hou of opening the services found seats There was no multitude left in outer darkness. darkness.

Mr. Moody has now fairly settled down to his work. To interest professing Christsans was a comparatively easy task. His real power as a revivalist shown in his success in taking-hold of sinners, and here he is certainly master of his work. Nothing could be more effective than his way of preaching to the women. Of all chords in the female heart, that of maternity is the most sensitive. women. Of all chords in the female heart, that of maternity is the most sensitive tupon this he played—perhaps a little cruelly, but with exceeding force and skill. After relating a pathetic incident of a man who had lost his only child, and who became converted by seeking her in a dream on the farther shore of a river, calling on him to follow her. The preacher appealed to the feelings of the mothers who had children in heaven. Of course, in an audience of 10,000 women

Sankey and not the religion that was sought, and that contagious excitement and more to do with collecting the crowd

Christian scheme of salvation. In th

than suddenly awakened interest in

ored in.

If the Brooklyn meetings of Moody and Sankey did not end in making many converts, no such lack of results is likely to attend their ministrations here, judging by the start made yeaterday, and the nightly success of the young men's prayer meeting, held after the depot services. Mr. John Wannamaker, who conducts these gatherings, says that he is confident that 5,000 young men will be saved by that 5,000 young men will be saved by them. In his labors with the unconvert-ed, Mr. Moody's method is not materially different from that employed by him last week to arouse the church people. He does not address the reason, but the feelings. That the orthodox system of the ology is just, wise and rational he never stops to demonstrate by argument. He asserts its truth and that is all; but his relierated assertions are more effectual with most minds than any process of logic. He frankly asys that an infidel can beat him in argument. Religion, he claims, is not a matter to be reasoned out. ifferent from that employed by him las but its truth is revealed to the heart of man by a direct operation of the Spirit of

A Bad Man. Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu

As Si was coming up-town from the Atlanta & Richmond Air Line Depot yesterday, he indulged in a little song all to

and one of them shouted back:

"Fin up yer onder lip, old man, an' stop
that racket!"

"Who yer talkin'/ter ?" said Si, stopping
short and turning around.

"Talkin to you; who do you tink I'm
talkin' to, you ole Guinea rooster, you!"

"Yer don't know me, do yer?" said Si.
"I don't keer who you is; you ain't no
grand army ob de 'public, no how!"

"Look hyar, I'n de mos' discourageous
nigger in dis Atlany City, and I'll jis take
dis liyar head and butt yer inter de forepart of Christmas week, I will!"

"You'se a da—"

"You'se a da-"
Just then Si took a run with head ben Just then Si took a run with head bent down, and two seconds after there was a sick nigger in the mud, wanting nothing under heaven but a doctor. And as Si weni on, he remarked over his shoulder:
"I'm a bad nigger; allus wus; wus bad 'fore de war, bad all in de war, bad arter de war, and I'm de loudes' buttin' nigger you eber read 'bout in books wid de leabes all out and de kiver lost."

become who has spent much time in study and intellectual pursuits has to just that the trient unfitted heraelt for these homely duties. We must reverse this judgment, and say that the young wife who coines her housekeeper's work with the most truly cultivated mind, with faculties trient are and in art, even though without any experimental knowledge of the routine of the household work, will be vastly more successful in it than one who, though familiar with the work practically, brings to it a mind uncultured and untrained.

The bean-ideal housekeeper is she who combines with an experimental knowledge of work in its minutest details a mind and heart capable of seeing in it a field of effort as ennobling, as influential, as patent for good or eril as any of the socalled "higher spheres" monopolized by our fathers, brothers, husbands and sons, and the cultivation and intellect to raise it to the plane where it properly belongs.

A housekeeper, a mother of children, the leader of their first impressions and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, and the earliest influences, for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and earliest influences, for their part and the earliest influences, for their part and the early of the ear ful. It may be very easily tried on a small scale, if desirable, in almost any cellar.—Cor. Boston Cultivator.

Farmers and appreciate and sustain them in maturer life—can not come to her work with any knowledge, from Sanskrit to the A. B. C4, that will not be useful and sulfable to her in her daily pursuits.—
Wotern Home Journal.

A Certain Curb for Catarril.—A clear and indentity condition. If farmers would avoid studenly cooling the body attactart cold can be removed in about the hours by a mixture of carbolic said of cope, incurre of iodine and chloroform, each 7.5 drops. A few drops of the mixture should be heated over a spirit map in a test tube, the mouth of which should be applied to the noutrils as volatilization is effected. The operation manufacture of the spirit should be applied to the noutril as volatilization is effected. The operation manufacture of the spirit should be applied to the noutrils as volatilization is effected. The operation manufacture is expected in about twenty minutes, when, after the patient sneezes a sumber of times, troublesome symptoms rapidly disappear.

Farmers and Rheumatism.
Why are farmers so liable to rheumatism:
Why are farmers so liable to rheumatism?
Wheat—Steady. Corn—Frim; western mized old 72c; new 60c. Oats—Pourt Fair waters weet clothing, because they done, or the steady. Corn—Fair weetern mized old 72c; new 60c. Oats—Plum Hours weetern mized old 72c; new 60c. Oats—Plum Hours weetern mized old 72c; new 60c. Oats—Plum Hours weetern mized old 72c; new 60c. Oats—Plum Hou Farmers and Rheumatism.

A Good Account to Have. The Merchants' National Bank of B on is said to have about \$7,000,000 of the funds of the city of Boston on deposit, The Boston Post of November 27th re

fers to this subject:

"The deposits of the Merchants National Bank of Boston now foot up nearly \$10,000,000; the figures reported at the beginning of this week were \$9,933,600; We hear that it has been stated at the City Hall that nearly \$7,000,000 of the above belones to the city—the around. City Hall that nearly \$7,000,000 of the above belongs to the city—the amount being unusually large, owing to the very heavy payments recently made into the treasury on account of taxes, etc., and that it is also proposed by some to divide the city deposits among several banks, in proportion to the size, no one institution being allowed to exceed one-half of its capital. It is not yet known what the 'probabilities' are in regard to the matter, for everybody admits that the Merchants' Bank has done promptly, fairly and squarely all it has agreed to do, and it has the largest capital of any Boston bank.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, December 2.—Money— 5a6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper at 54a8 per cent. Custom receipts \$210,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$1,

The Assistant Areasurer disbursed \$1,-230,000. Clearings \$39,000,000.
Gold-Opened and closed at 114½; this was the lowest price, the highest having been 115½. The rates paid for carrying were 3, 4, 2, 2½ and 1 percent, Loans were also made flat.

ex-dividend minwaugee & S., Paul con-solidated sinking fund to Sit, and Michi-gan Central sevens to 101. Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy eights brought 118, Har-lem regular firsts 113, Central Pacific firsts 1061, Union Pacific firsts 105, and irsts 100g, Cinc. hinking funds 94½. Ronns—Steady.

GOVERNMENT BONDS-Firm on a small

puently there was a decline of ‡ to ‡, out at the close the market was strong and higher, with a recovery of \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 2 pe cent from the lowest point of the after noon. Lake Shore advanced to 59 course, in an audience of 10,000 women there were hundreds of bereaved mothers, whose hearts were bursting with the real ware bursting with the real strained their feelings to the highest them too. Lake Shore advanced to 59\frac{1}{2}, whose hearts were bursting with the strength of the real strained their feelings to the highest them too. And the strength of the

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New Jersey Ceural, 1932, New Jersey, 1932,

January: Corn easy at 444c December; 44c January. Oats ic lower. Pork, op-tions lower; \$19 25 cash; \$19 02ja10 05 year. Lard easy; \$12 15a12 20 cash.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, December 2.—Cotton—
Dull at 12/a12/c. Flour—Nominally unchanged. Wheat—Firm and unchanged.
Corn—Steady; old 58a60c; new 48a50c.
Oats—Quiet at 43c. Barley—Firm; No.
2. spring \$1 11. Rye—Quiet at 78a80c.
Pork—Dull at \$21 00. Lard—Firm at
\$12 37/a12 40 spot; kettle 13a13/c. Bulk
Meats—Nothing doing. Bacou—Quiet
and unchanged Whisky—Demand fair
and unchanged Whisky—Demand fair
and market firm at \$1 11.
Hoos—Steady; common \$6 02/a6 75;
fair to good packing \$6 65a7 15; choice
heavy \$7 20a7 25; about 20,000 on sale and
a large number unsold.

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10a. Clover Seed 10a10b. Flour—Inactive: extra 50 0a5 25; msound \$5 75; high grade \$7 00a8 50. Wheat—Quiet; amber \$1 40a1 41; white \$1 44a 1 50. Rye 89c. Corn—Neglected; yellow old 704a 71c. Oats—Fairly active; white 45a50c. Butter—Steady; New York and Bradford county extra 34a35c; firsts 30a32c; western extra 29a32c; firsts 20a28c; rolls extra 29a30c; firsts 20a28c. Cheese—Western fine 124a13c. Eggs—Firm; western fresh 31a32c. Whisky—Western \$1 16.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, December 2.—Trade has been dull in nearly all departments. Cotton goods quiet, except brown sheeting and cotton flamels, which were in good demand and firm. Cottonades are inquired for by the ciothing trade. Plaid prints roles and shiftings in moderate prints, robes and shirtings in moderate request. Ginghams ruled quiet. Woolen goods for mens' wear moved slowly. Flannels and blankets in limited request.

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Iyactive. Wheat—Steady. Corn—Firm; western mixed old 72c; new 66c. Oats—Dull and unchanged. Bye—Nominal.

Hay—Steady at \$22a24. Pork—Steady at \$22 50. Butter—Firm and unchanged. Petroleum—Unsattled; crude 0 \$2a6 c; refined 12\$a12\$c. Coffee—Strong and unchanged.

Whisky—Firm and fair demand.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

OFFICE OF MARYLAND LIVE STOCK SCALES, WEIGHERDAY, December 1, 1875. RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. OF BEEF CATTLE AT THE MARKET WEEK. WHERE THE CATTLE ARE FROM

REMARKS ON BREF CATTLE. The arrivals of cattle during the week amounted 2,623 head, against 3,216 last week and 3,035 the corresponding week of last year, and the sales during the week amounted to 1,838 head, against 2,200 last week, and 3,145 the corresponding week of last year, and were as follows. To Baltimore Butchers.
To York county, Pa., and Carroli county,
Md., dealers....

The market this week, though at no ime very active, was more ao, as well as irmer, than last week, and prices for tops and second grade cattle were a shade up, as compared with last week. The market, it was thought by some, closed even more firm than it opened, and with the shade advance maintained. The quality of the stock generally was of a fairer average than last week, consisting of better tops than were offered then, and of no more common cattle than there were at that time, though middles were scarcely as numerous. About 800 head were reshipped without being offered here.

THE SWINE MARKET. tops and second grade cattle were a sha

REMARKS.

The market during the week has been tolerably active, but without any appreciable change in prices since last week. The quality of the run has scarcely been The quality of the run has scarcely been as good as it was last week; for, though thore have been some very good hogs among the offerings, there were more small ones than there were then. Prospects at present are difficult to be forestuld. It would seem that prices in the West just now are too high for any money to be made by shippers to this point, and we can bardly anticipate any change for the worse, in this view of the case, and few here now seem to look for any immediate advance. Quotations \$1 all 0 cents.

mediate advance. Quotations 8\a10 cents few selling at either extreme. THE SHEEP MARKET. REMARKS.

The market has been sluggish again this week, exceeding, possibly, in dullness last week's market, and prices toward the Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods close can scarcely be quoted as high as last week. The home market is dulf, and there is no outside demand, whether from the East or the country. There was but further arrivals toward the close may attributed the continued depression of the market, which shows little prospect for improvement. Quotations 4a5ic, lew sell-ing at the latter figure.

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